

## Sarrel's human sexuality a hit

"Most of us don't view sex as a natural function. We have been taught to think of it in terms of values." This statement came from Dr. Phillip Sarrel, the noted gynecologist and head of the Yale Sex Counseling Center during his Wednesday night introductory lecture for the five week long Human Sexuality course.

Dr. Sarrel and his wife have done extensive studies on human sexual response, including work with noted sexologists Masters and Johnson this past summer, in order to formulate their method of sex counseling for couples. The human sexuality course, which Dr. Sarrel states, is "based on his understanding of students" as a result of his Yale counseling, is designed to definitely establish what sex response is all about.

Dr. Sarrel terms sex a natural function because of the sex reaction in babies. Unlike other natural functions such as respiration, the sex function can be delayed indefinitely. As a result, one can go through life without ever having a sex response.

Because of the stigma this society places on sex, the sex counselor notes, people often refrain from talking about it. This restraint is a sex education in itself, and as a result, people frequently confuse genitalia with

sexual identity.

Dr. Sarrel defines sexuality as "sex plus personality." He feels sexuality is expressed by all that you do. Since everyone defines sexuality in his own terms, Sarrel stressed there is no such thing as a sex expert. Rather, "sex happens as it happens if you let it happen." He feels that people look for "magic ways" to do things and are concerned about the right way and the wrong way. However, he went on, one must recognize his own individual values.

Regarding contraception for college students, Sarrel feels that while the decision to engage in sexual intercourse is completely an individual choice, the act should never take place without contraception.

Dr. Sarrel also discussed homosexuality and masturbation. According to his studies of Yale students as well as students from other campuses, 90 percent of the male population engages in masturbatory practices while only one-third of the female population practices it. He notes that there has been a general trend towards masturbation recently which is in contradiction to the older beliefs that such practices had long-range or adverse effects. He feels that while there is no such thing as

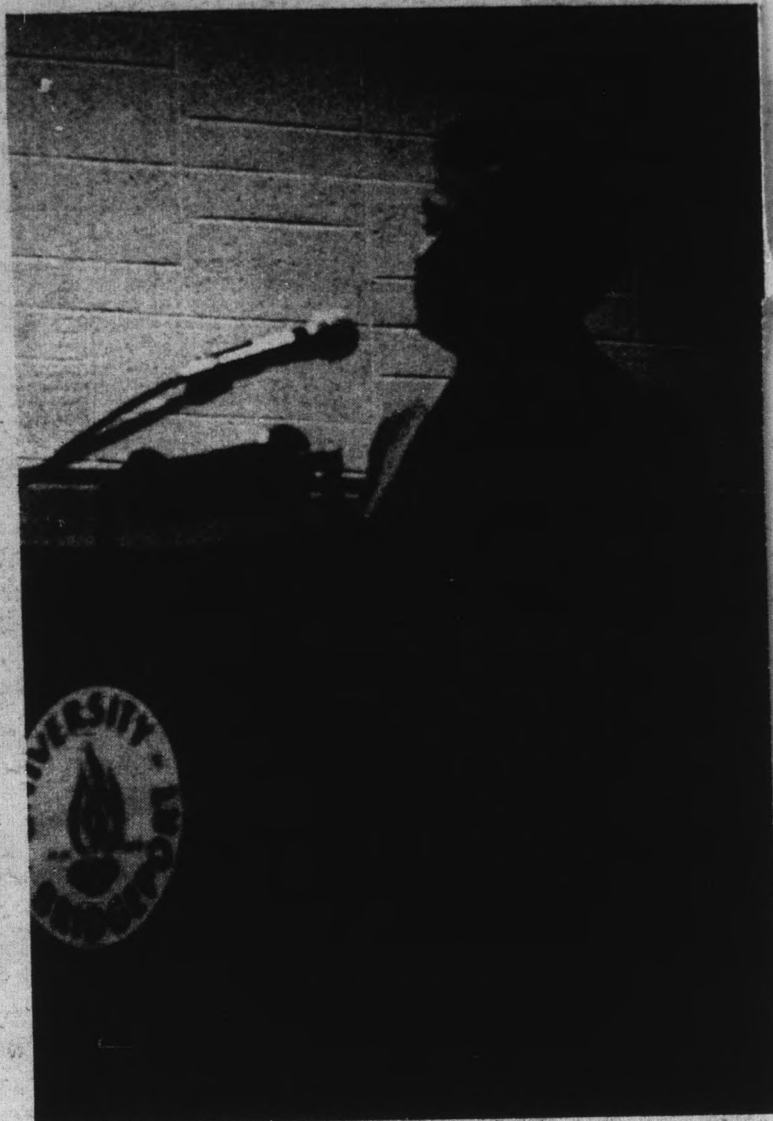
masturbating too much, there may exist a problem in considering it too much as an unnatural function.

In regards to homosexuality, Sarrel cites sexual orientation as the prime distinction between homo and heterosexuals.

He stressed that the homosexual is in no way female oriented as indicated by the popular stereotype; they are merely sexually oriented towards the male. However, while 40 percent of the male populous has some sexual contact with other males, they are not male oriented and cannot be termed homosexual.

The lecture broke up into group discussions led by two trained students. The purpose of the group, according to Dr. Sarrel, is to give students a chance to speak about sex in a way they have never spoken about it before. The group learns to trust each other and each individual is obligated to protect the group, protect individuals, and protect themselves.

Dr. Sarrel's Nov. 3 lecture will deal with the meaning of sex response, problems that are encountered during sex response, and how to overcome them. The fee for students is one dollar.



DR. SPARREL speaks to students during his lecture in the Human Sexuality series.

# THE SCRIBE

November 2, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

15¢ Tuesday Edition Vol. 44 No. 11

## Freshman choose Snyder and Fleckles

Warren Snyder defeated John Kaulinis by one vote in the freshman presidential election last Wednesday night. The vote count was 109 to 108. The third candidate, Kevin Ginyard, trailed with 71 votes.

The position of freshman vice-president went to Bob Fleckles, who received a total of 106 votes. The other vice-presidential candidates received these totals:

Rodgers, 72; Pozner, 44; Yacco, 29; and Valentine, 27.

Included in Snyder's platform was a request for reduced prices in the bookstore, and a policy which will enable students to sell books back to the store at half the original price. He would also like to see a Planned Parenthood chapter on campus.

Increased security in parking continued on page 2

## SC takes on curriculum reform

Student Council entered the area of curriculum reform at their last meeting as they gave unanimous support to a "University Survey of Courses and Teaching."

Council's Curriculum Reform Committee is currently attempting to implement a system of course and teacher evaluation. A questionnaire, to be distributed on an experimental basis in the near future, will measure all the important components of a

course. Using the computer center, the validity of the system would be established.

The main objective of the survey as outlined by the Committee "is to improve the effectiveness of teaching at the University." In addition, the survey "would increase students' awareness of the possibilities of their own education, and better enable them to choose the most beneficial courses."

Council President John Wojtaszek reported on the latest meeting students held with the administration on security matters. According to Wojtaszek, the officials tried to explain the security system as it exists now. In the near future, graduate students may be employed as guards on campus.

Wojtaszek also announced the creation by University President Thurston E. Manning of a planning committee for a law school at the University.

A lengthy debate over how much money to allocate to the Alpine Outing Club was finally resolved when Council supported \$50 for a road rally, and denied all other requests from Alpine Club for allocations.

Council also allocated \$150 to the Russian Club and \$626.25 to the Student Educators Association, leaving about \$27,000 in the treasury.

Entertainment was on the agenda again. Kevin Shanley, Council's concert coordinator, reported that the concert featuring "Fanny," an all-girl rock and roll group, was postponed until this coming Friday. The concert was to be held last week. It was also decided to give any profits from the concert to a Pakistan relief organization.

Through a resolution drawn up by Council Vice-President Matt Baldwin and Junior Class

President Alan Rothstein, Council established a Publicity Committee to "aid in the planning, publicizing and selling of all future entertainment and events sponsored by the Student Council." In return for their work on the committee, students will be allowed to attend all concerts and events free of charge.

Finally, Council passed a motion to send a letter to President Nixon, asking him to prevent the nuclear test scheduled to take place soon on Amchitka Island in Alaska.

## Inside Scribe

The soccer team scored two shutouts against Fairleigh Dickinson and Boston University to up their record to 8-4. Tomm Valuckas reports what happened on page 8.

Gene Kalbacher has a feature story on Mike Mulvihill, who will be on the basketball court after sitting out last season, on page 5.

The small building next to Fones Hall is the University mail room. Find out what goes on in there on page 6.

Plus the Mr. Lord, Campus Calendar, letters to Editor, Peanut and the usual space fillers.

Dea of Student Personne. Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, will hold an Open House for students in his office, Second Floor, Howland Hall, from 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. today.



THE OLD RED CROSS BUILDING will soon become the home of the Admissions Office when renovation is complete.

The old Red Cross house, which stands on the corner of University and Myrtle Avenues, is being preened for a new purpose.

According to Albert Diem, vice-president for business and finance, the structure will house

the Admissions Office of the University.

The building has recently been painted and is awaiting renovation of its interior, which would make it suitable for its new

purpose.

Mr. Diem stated that the new Admissions Office would open as soon as it was financially feasible. He feels that this would be some time in the late spring of the coming year.



## EDITORIAL SECTION

# the scribe

Vol. 44 No. 7 October 19, 1971 15¢

## Tuesday Scribe Staff

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## Student opinion poll

This past week Scribe staff members polled approximately fifty students on the question "How do you feel Student Council should spend its money?" Although the poll might not be accurate in being a representative sampling of this campus, it does reveal some interesting things.

The prevailing opinion of those students polled was that Council should spend its money on activities, such as concerts, movies or speakers, to keep students here on campus during the week-ends. Other suggestions and opinions ranged from spending money on security to giving more money to other campus groups.

How these few opinions will be judged by the Student Council is not important right now. What is important is that some of the students questioned answered "I don't care," or "I can't answer because I don't know what Council does." How can the students of this University dare criticize the administration of this school or make demands on the University without knowing or caring about what their supposed representatives do?

The students of this University have an obligation to themselves to know what the Student Council can do with the money they and their parents pay to this school which is turned over to Council to be used for their benefit.

If you think that your interests are not being properly represented in Council, it is up to you to see your representative from the academic college you are in and make them known. Although it is not always the case, the senators in Council don't go to those that they represent to find out their views mostly because they represent so many people.

This Thursday there will be an open house at which time you can meet and talk with your representative in Student Council. You are urged to attend and bring ideas and suggestions and to learn how Council operates so that no one will say "I don't care how Council spends their money."

## Now you see your lunch Kid; now you don't

WASHINGTON — We go on placing our faith in F-14 fighters, B-70 bombers and new generations of missiles, but it must be obvious to most Americans that this country cannot be any stronger in the year 2000 than the Americans who are today's children.

It is appalling and inexplicable, then, that a government which talks so much about "national security" should foster so many rules and regulations that cheat and stunt the development of this generation of children.

Whether it is adequate medical care, lunches for the needy or the general welfare of millions of dependent children, the bureaucracy keeps coming up with penny-pinching measures designed to make children suffer even while adult fatcats go on enjoying governmental largesse.

It now looks as though millions of needy school children will get hot lunches this year, but no thanks to the Scrooges in the Nixon administration.

For weeks someone in the Department of Agriculture, the Office of Management and Budget or the White House has been playing a game of now-you-see-your-lunch, now-you-don't. In August, Agriculture came up with new rules which reduced Federal subsidies for each lunch served. This provoked a storm of protests from educators who said 1.9 million needy children would be excluded from the program.

There was a lot of hemming, hawing, excuse-making and finally a Senate hearing. Agriculture Department officials claimed they were doing the best they could with the money they had. But angry Senators pointed out that the department had gotten every cent it requested — and then some. They made clear that if there was a lack of money, it was because the Administration had not wanted to spend enough.

The Senate was so upset that it bypassed its Appropriations Committee and quickly voted, 75 to 5, to authorize the Administration to borrow enough money from another source to raise Federal assistance 11 cents per lunch.

Did Agriculture say, "Thanks, we're glad to have this extra help, and we'll use it to feed more children"? No, sir. They promptly changed the rules again. They hiked Federal support payments from 35 to 45 cents, but then turned around and lowered the eligibility ceiling for free lunches to \$3,940 annual income for a family of four. Some 40 states had been using higher levels, so the result of this action was that an estimated 1.5 million of the near-poor stood to lose their free lunches.

Again Congress came to the rescue. Fifty-nine Senators shot off a letter of protest to President Nixon, and the House of Representatives voted, 353 to 0, to order the Administration to abandon its latest restrictions. Faced with that kind of opposition, the Department of Agriculture backed down.

The disturbing thing is that Agriculture should try to "save money" by taking food out of the mouths of hungry children — and just two years after the celebrated White House conference on hunger and nutrition which brought forth a pledge by President Nixon to wipe out hunger in America.

The dismaying thing is that anyone deemed worthy of public trust would try to take lunch away from needy pupils in a country that just shelled out \$3.5 billion in farm subsidies, including millions paid for not growing food.

In 1970 the Sunflower County, Mississippi, plantation of Sen. James O. Eastland got \$164,048 in subsidies from that same Agriculture Department which wanted to take bread out of the mouths of babes (a department that Eastland oversees, by the way, as a senior member of the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee).

What kind of country is it that will pay \$500,000 or more in subsidies to each of 23 farmers but can't find milk, meat and bread for hungry children who are in no way responsible for their plight?

Let the record show that our country has made progress in the four years since a Senate committee turned a grisly spotlight on the sick and hungry in urban ghettos and pockets of rural poverty like Appalachia.

Food stamps and surplus commodities are helping to feed twice as many people as at the time of that White House conference. The school lunch program provides free or reduced-price lunches for more than 7 million youngsters now, compared with 3 million two years ago.

But there are still millions of American adults who are ill-fed and ill-nourished. Millions of school children still cannot learn because they go to school hungry and return home hungry. Recent Senate testimony illustrated that malnutrition is still so serious among migrant workers that some of their children suffer from marasmus, scurvy and rickets.

has been made — and surely no time for agriculture to throw a million or more children back into the jaws of hunger.

A recent Senate witness warned that "hunger hasn't gone away, only the issue of hunger has."

The nation's needy children can be grateful to Congress for illustrating forcefully that the issue is not as dead as someone in the Agriculture Department thought.

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From PUBLISHERS-HALL SYNDICATE  
401 North Wabash Avenue Chicago, Illinois 60611

## Letters to the Editor

### TO THE EDITOR:

Though I'm far from a basketball star, I do enjoy playing the game. It is unfortunate that due to the fact that I am a freshman, I am forced to endure the school food, (which not only necessitates a loss of appetite, but a loss of weight as well) but I enjoy playing basketball in the gym and here is where the problem lies. Though it is a small complaint (probably obscure to the school administration), I find it extremely difficult to play in an "oven." Once again the school has topped itself, this time by putting a

"steam oven" effect into the gym. Furthermore, just think of the money which we are undoubtedly being charged to keep this "unique" system in effect!

After ten minutes of playing basketball, my friend and I looked as if we had just emerged from a shower. Besides the heat, which was quite abominable, two things occurred. First, a further loss of weight developed due to the sweat which was quickly leaving our bodies, followed by the impossible task of trying to handle the ball with our sweat filled hands. Maybe I'm out of

condition, but the blame for all of this sweat can't be put on this.

Possibly a little common sense followed by the flick of a thermostat might help to re-establish the fact that it is a gym, not an oven. But once again, an ever ominous thought arises, that along with the flick of the thermostat, a bigger paycheck would probably be demanded by the person exercising his fingers. The obvious result would be a rise in tuition to help cover this expensive task.

I'd better retract my request for fear of bankruptcy.

Paul Gary



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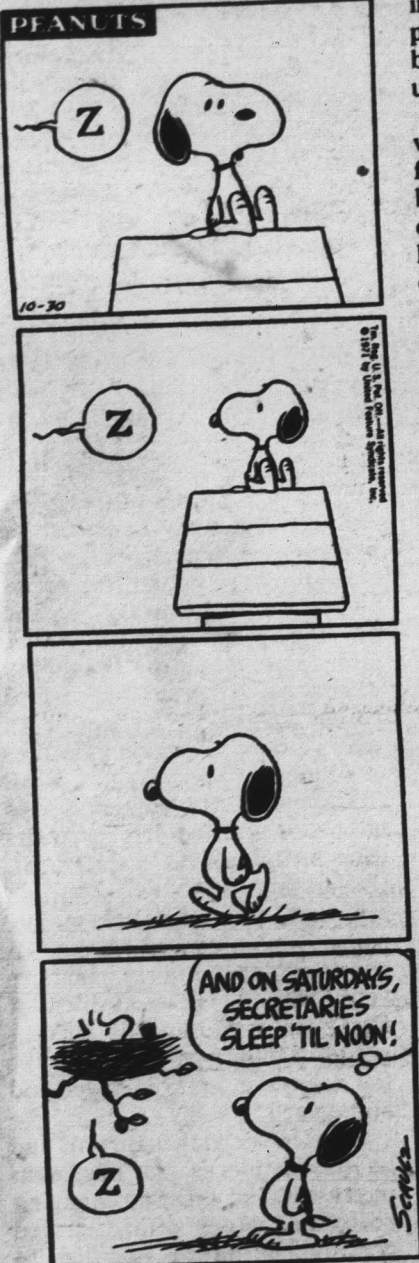


## letters . . .

## TO THE EDITOR:

Upon reading the Oct. 19 edition of the Scribe, I could not believe my eyes. It was no less than the best effort put forth by the Scribe staff while I have attended this University. The printing, spelling, and grammatical errors were minimal; the reporting was more balanced than previously. The layout was commendable and the articles were interesting.

I am a senior and I have grown increasingly bitter and disgusted reading the incessant rubbish which the Scribe has never failed to produce, until perhaps now. It has been a disgrace to the University and an insult to the students. The campus newspaper has great possibilities and should be utilized to keep students informed about activities and not discourage it by terrible coverage and constant moralizing. Richard Kendall



by Eugene Kalbocher

I distinctly remember one afternoon early last winter when Mike Mulvihill suddenly appeared on the court during our freshman basketball practice. Mulvihill, who, as a freshman in the 1969-70 season averaged over 17 points per contest, was unable to complete because of eligibility reasons last year.

Our workout was progressing fairly well, as Phil Vaughan and Wally Young seemed to be all over the court in our informal scrimmage. Out of nowhere popped Mulvihill, and before I could raise myself off the bleachers and on to the court, Mulvihill had already entered the scrimmage on our side. I sensed an air of spontaneity and enthusiasm. Passing the ball into the corner occupied by Mulvihill, my eyes followed his every move. It was incredible how he dominated the play. He made passes, hit the boards, and every shot he threw up seemed to come up net.

Walking into the gym last week, I spied Mulvihill again. A fast pass whistled around his back to Larry Aldrich in the corner and just two short layups later, Mulvihill was loose. His demeanor on the court once again seemed cool and nonchalant, yet aggressive.

He brings both speed and aggressiveness to the court. Even in practice, one is aware of his full presence. Says Head Coach Bruce Webster, "He's good defensively, a good rebounder, and very aggressive."

"I'd like to be the best defensive player on the squad this year," Mulvihill acknowledges. "I'm not going to worry so much about scoring, but I'd like to increase my adeptness at rebounding."

Losing the invaluable experience of last winter's varsity campaign may be the biggest obstacle in his path. The 6'5" sophomore industrial labor relations major from West Orange, N.J., was dismissed from the University during the 1969-70 freshman basketball schedule because of poor grades.

"My first year here, I was mostly involved in the social aspects of the University," he confessed with a smile. "I'm still not all that gung-ho on

grades but I realize now that it's important to my future. I was a problem once, but I won't be any more."

Coach Webster's high regard for Mulvihill's ability is not new-found. "If we had had Mike with us last year, it would have been a different year," Webster noted.

Contrary to Mulvihill's somewhat frivolous external mien, "He has never had a bad basketball attitude," said Webster. "At first he didn't know what he wanted from school, but his basketball attitude was and still is good."

"He's not a great shooter," Webster commented "but if his missed varsity experience doesn't hold him back, he has all the tools to be an excellent starter

for us."

A career in professional basketball has entered his mind. But," says Mulvihill "it's far in the back." "I worked for American Telephone & Telegraph for a while, and I have possible future employment there," Mike said.

The Mike Mulvihill philosophy essentially states that: "If you are going to do something, know why you're doing it." If he applies his aggressive nature on the court to his basic philosophical outlook, his presence in the Bridgeport corner spot should be felt by opponents for three years.

"I only want to do my best on the court," he said. "It would be a major failure to me to do otherwise. I don't expect to be a

superstar; I only want to help the club to win. If it comes down to receiving any rewards, I would expect everyone on the team to receive them, not just as individual performers."

Mulvihill's aggressive nature on the court is not typical of his cultural interests. Aside from shooting, rebounding and defending, the main concerns of all college forwards, he enjoys poetry and photography. "I enjoy writing poems, just riding through the countryside and looking for the fall colors and the winter snow," he remarked. Like many other college students he is also a big Grateful Dead fan. "I listen to the Dead as much as possible and really enjoy their concerts," he confirmed.

Mulvihill's plans at present are to contribute his work to the Purple Knights in one of the corners. "I think our team's attitude is the best I've seen since I've been here," he said optimistically.

"We definitely have good potential. It will be great if the success of the football team carries over to the basketball team," he added with eagerness.

## News Briefs

Twenty colleges from seven states will participate in the Fifth Annual Southern New England Invitational Debate Tournament at the University on Saturday, Oct. 23. Students, faculty, administration and the general public are invited to attend the debates, which will be held in Mandeville Hall in five rounds, beginning at 10 a.m. An awards banquet will follow at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Center, headquarters for the tournament, where sixteen trophies will be presented to the winning schools and debaters. Dr. Ralph Holloway of the Sociology Dept. will be guest speaker at the banquet.

The visitors will debate the national intercollegiate debate topic, "Resolved: that greater controls should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens by government agencies."

The tournament is sponsored by the University Debate Forum, the Parents' Association, and the Dept. of Speech and Theatre Arts.



MIKE MULVIHILL will be on the court again for the Purple Knight five after missing last year.

## On Other Campuses

**LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY** (Brooklyn, N.Y.) The Brooklyn Center's radio station, WLIU announced that all broadcasting will be indefinitely discontinued. This action comes after a series of robberies at the station, which station manager Richard Wexler believes may be from an inside job.

**MICHIGAN TECH** (Houghton, Michigan) Over 700 people showed up to witness the second Michigan Tech motorcycle club "Moto-Cross." The attendance at the motorcycle races and snowmobile show was so good, in fact, that they ran out of hot dogs and beer.

**NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY** (DeKalb, Illinois) One of the hottest issues involving campus journalism is the use of obscene language or other forms of four-letter language in the pages of the student press. Single words of this nature in a student newspaper have created legislative thunderbolts aimed at the publication.

**PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY** (University Park, Penn.): A store has been set up in the basement of the bookstore with cheaper books to give students some relief from the high cost of books.

**SAN JOSE STATE** (San Jose, California) Kaleidoscope, San Jose's first, obscure, original, underground, over-the-counter, behind-the-scenes bookstore died last month, after a 13 year operation. Kaleidoscope was unable to compete in a world where the plastic underground has become more palatable than the underground.

**UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI** (Hattiesburg, Miss.) An explosion and fire of undetermined origin ripped through a chemical research laboratory and classrooms on the first floor of the Science Building two weeks ago.

No one was hurt, and estimates of damage have not yet been determined.



SORRY, YOU'RE TOO LATE. I WAS RIPPED OFF EARLIER TODAY.





## She Stoops to Conquer

The Speech and Theatre Arts Department opened 1971-72 season last weekend with Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer", directed by Richard Klepac.

Nineteenth century England is the setting of the play, which is the story of two young men's misadventures with two equally young ladies on the estate of a respectable country gentleman.

As the lights come up on the play's first act, a barroom crowd is boisterously singing and drinking. Two young men, Charles Marlow, played by Robert Landanyi, and George Hastings, played by Rick Bojum, arrive on the scene and inquire where they might find lodging. They are directed by Tom Peterson as Tony Lumpkin, a prankish pointy-nosed merry maker, to the home of Squire Hardcastle, played by David Peck.

Marlow and Hastings arrive at the Hardcastle estate under the impression that it is an inn, and

proceed to make themselves comfortable at the expense of Squire Hardcastle, putting their feet up on his chairs and demanding changes in the dinner menu.

Marlow's behavior comes as a shock to Hardcastle, who had arranged for Marlow to marry his daughter, Kate, played by Janet Warren. To complicate matters, George Hastings is in love with Constance Neville, played by Colette Gray, who is supposed to marry Tony Lumpkin. The story rapidly escalates into a confused web of plots and counterplots, which is not made entirely clear by the cast.

The play's strength rests on its excellent display of the squabbles and deception in the household. Mrs. Hardcastle is enthusiastically played by Erica Engratt as she is both the pound, pleased parent when Constance and Tony pretend love, and loud and bitchy when she is in other moments taunted by Tony. Tony in turn is played as a not too bright young man who loves to have fun, as Tom Peterson obviously did in this role.

David Peck does well in his difficult but important role of Squire Hardcastle, and provides many laughs as he attempts to give a friendly welcome to Marlow and Hastings.

Young Marlow is portrayed emphatically by Robert Landanyi as a young man who is in some circumstances sure and confident, and in others innocent and frightened.

### billy's follies

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## "Fanny"

"Fanny", an all girl rock group will be appearing on Friday, Nov. 5.

The concert was originally scheduled for Friday, Oct. 29.

The "Fanny" concert is a joint effort between Student Council and Sigma Phi Alpha. It is going to be a charity event with all funds going to the Bangladesh Relief Fund.

There will be two shows, one at eight o'clock and one at ten o'clock, in the Social Room of the Student Center.

## FUN WITH FIGURES

The late great woman athlete Babe Didrikson Zaharias entered 634 track and field contests and lost only 12. She excelled in running, swimming, javelin-throwing, diving, broad and high jumping, hurdling, baseball, boxing, billiards, basketball, and golf!

Australian sheep flocks total about 150,000,000—about 12 per Australian! Over a quarter of the world's wool comes from that continent, which is the world's leader in wool production.

According to a survey of profits in the service industries during a recent business year by Dun & Bradstreet, the business information agency, dentists made a profit of 51.24% of fees, barbers and beauticians 34.91%, physicians and surgeons 60.00%, automobile repair shops 14.12%, and lawyers 55.39%!

Jupiter, the biggest planet, also leads the list for moons—it has 12. Saturn is next with 9, Uranus has 5, Mars and Neptune have 2 each, Earth has one—and Mercury, Venus, and Pluto have none!

## BOD error in film show

BOD's 8:00 p.m. presentation of "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" featured so many sound and film breakdowns that 75 cents seemed almost too much to pay for the evening's aggravation.

No explanation was given to the packed house, but Duane Orloske, BOD president, said later that there had been many mechanical problems.

In addition to a defective film which broke once, BOD personnel were working with a defective sound room. Wires had apparently been damaged following last week's Student Council "If" concert.

Orloske said that the wires had been checked out and were functioning, but would need to be overhauled.

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## Record Report Card

"Push Push" - Herbie Mann (Embryo) - A - This is one of the finest jazz albums I've ever heard. Herbie Mann's flute playing is at its best and I never heard Duane Allman's lead guitar sounding so fine. Mann has an ability to get the finest musicians together and this album proves it.

"Through the Years" - (Cotillion) - C - I've heard this group touted as one of the best English groups. Bullshit! The songs are OK; the instrumentation is competent but the whole album seems totally uninspired.

"Fly" - Yoko Ono and friends (Apple) - D - This album is supposedly music as Art. The songs are quite good but are totally shattered by Yoko's unrhythmic feedback schreeching. When I buy a record I want good music not schloch.

Alan Karp

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regular beer?

Don't you deserve it? After all...

In brewing Bud, our choice is to go all the way. We hope beer matters enough to you that you too will go all the way.

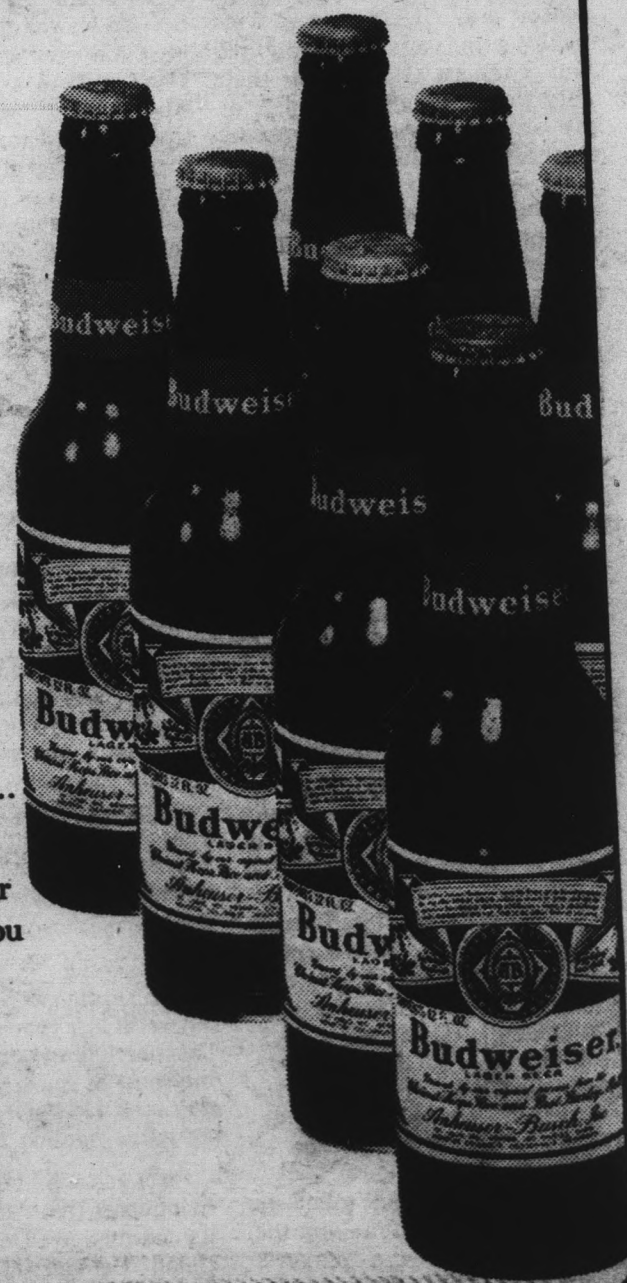
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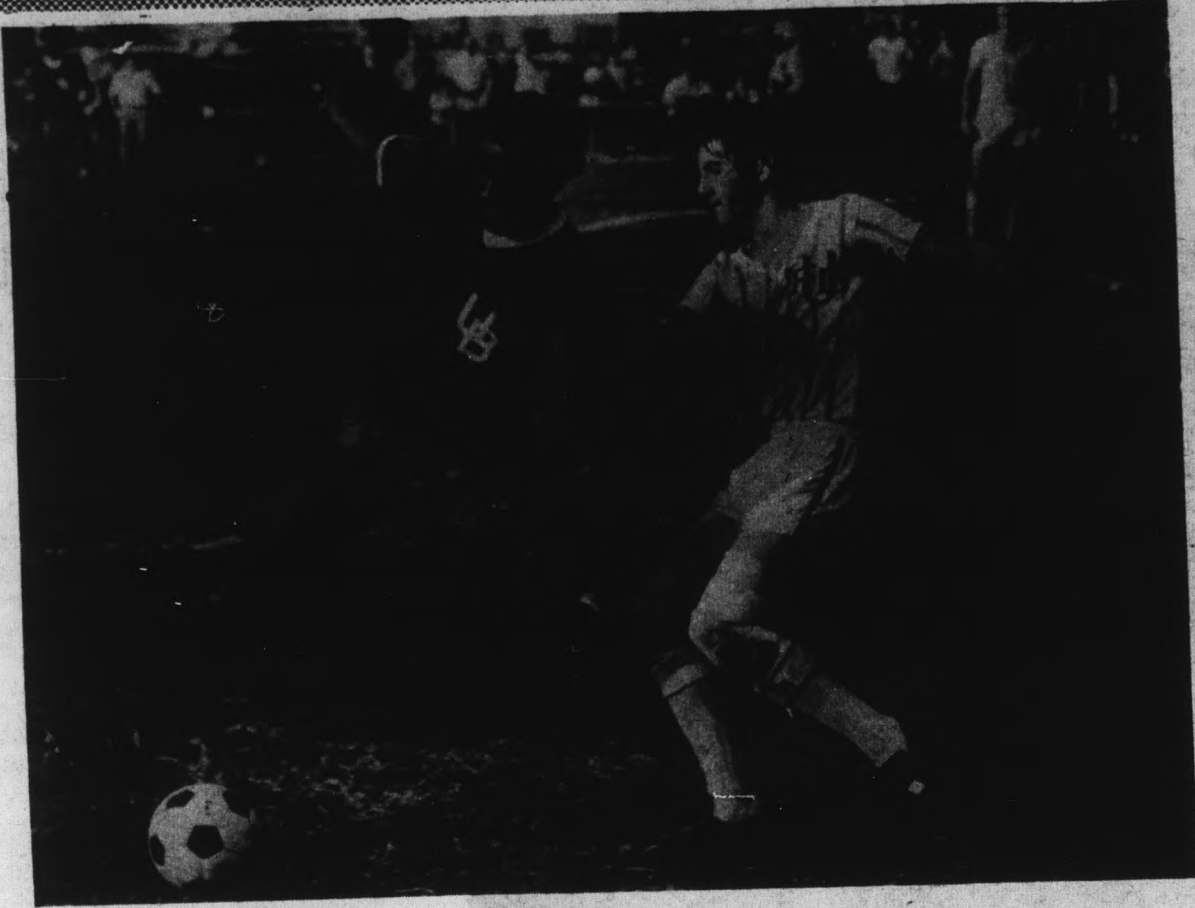


**SOCCKER, 2 p.m.**  
Wed., Nov. 3  
at New Paltz, NY

# THE SCRIBE SPORTS

Page 8—November 2, 1971

**JV soccer, Thurs.**  
vs. New Haven U.  
Nov. 4, here



**JIMMY LORDE** showed outstanding hustle during the Knights' Saturday meeting with Fairleigh Dickinson at Seaside Park. Goals by Gary Robinson and Cully Charles afforded another Knight victory, 2-0.

## UB topples Hofstra 21-7 Ferreira shines again

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - The Purple Knights had to come from behind as they scored two third period touchdowns to pick up their sixth straight victory, a 21-7 win over Hofstra last Saturday night.

Quarterback Roy Ferreira, guiding a crushing ground attack for Coach Ed Farrell's surging eleven, smashed across from the one yard line midway through the third period to break a 7-7 half-time deadlock and send the Knights on the way to their sixth win in seven outings.

Minutes later safety Dennis Paldin returned a Hofstra punt 24 yards to the Dutchman 42-yard line to set up halfback Vin Detore's three yard plunge over right tackle that put the game out of reach.

The Knights had to overcome a 7-0 deficit which the Dutchman gained after a 70-yard drive that resulted in a 27-yard scoring pass from Jeff Doolittle to tight end Bill Fowler.

Homer Wanamaker missed a 41-yard field goal attempt after a second period UB drive stalled but the Knights bounced back to knot the game with a key pass interception by reserve linebacker Dave Mosser.

Mosser snared Doolittle's pass at the UB 27 and then streaked down the sideline to the Hofstra 15 before halfback Frank Lyman knocked him out of bounds. Fullback Dave Caldiero then drove into the middle and crashed into paydirt carrying two Hofstra defenders on his back.

The Knights, New England's top-ranked college division team, opened the second half with a 62-yard march that was capped by Ferreira's quarterback sneak from the one yard line.

Led by middle guard Al Weidlein, tackle Bob Karmelowiez, and linebacker Bob Peters, the Knight defense held the Hofstra ground attack to just 78 yards.

The leading ground gainer for the game was Knight halfback Jim Tully, who gained 101 yards.

## Knight goalgetters win pair Robinson gets first goal

Gary Robinson, one of the stalwarts of the back line, scored his first goal of the year on a direct kick as the Purple Knight booters nipped Fairleigh Dickinson 2-0 on Saturday at Seaside Park.

Earlier in the week, Francis Emmanuel rammed in his seventh and eighth goals of the year to lead Bridgeport to a 5-0 trouncing over the Terriers of Boston University.

The two wins upped the Knights record to 8-4, which still keeps their chances alive for post-season play. If Bridgeport wins its two games against Springfield and Southern Connecticut, their only New England rivals left on the schedule, they will go to the tournament as a New England representative.

On Wednesday, the Purple Knights bounced back after a

tough loss to Hartwick to hand the inept Terriers a 5-0 shellacking at Seaside. Scarcely had the game begun when Emmanuel took a pass from Cully Charles on the left side and headed the ball in with just 56 seconds gone in the opening period. Jeff Law, a Boston fullback, tried to stop the shot since the goalie was out of the net, but to no avail, and he was beaten.

With 9:25 gone, Marbut Richards scored UB's second goal on a deflected Kevin Welsh attempt for the left side of the net. Ed Kowal made a body block on a Charles shot, but the ball rebounded to a charging Welsh, whose shot was accidentally tipped to Richards in front. He then whacked it home, and UB led 2-0.

The Knight offense bogged down for the remainder of the

half, and couldn't get going again until the waning moments of the second period. Emmanuel fired two close shots at Boston goalkeeper George Scanlon, which were blocked. His third shot eluded the fallen goalie and Bridgeport led 3-0 with two minutes to go in the half.

UB scored its final two goals in the last quarter as Charles second attempt on a one-on-one break snuck into the right corner of the goal at 4:40, and reserve John Wilson banged in his second goal of the year with 13:16 gone in the fourth. Matty Peck and Sal Schifilliti got the respective assists.

Again, the Purple Knights defense was superb. Craig Pepin made only two saves against the Terriers, who were limited to six shots on goal. UB took 25

shots, and goalie Scanlon had 11 saves.

Saturday, the Purple Knights came away with a 2-0 squeaker over the Knights of Fairleigh Dickinson, even though Bridgeport played an uninspired game. The shutout was Pepin's sixth of the year, one shy of the school record with four games to go.

Gary Robinson, a full back, notched his first goal of the year on a direct kick from about 25 yards out. The curving shot sailed over the head of Fairleigh goalie Lutz Hoemke, with no effort being made to block the shot. He thought the ball would go wide, as he stood motionless in his penalty area. The score came with 15:27 gone in the first, and the Robinson score was the first this year by a Purple Knight fullback.

With UB controlling most of the action, they constantly put the pressure on the alert Fairleigh defense. But according to Coach Fran Bacon, "Everyone was just standing around, waiting for something to happen," and Bridgeport missed many scoring opportunities. Cully Charles put some excitement back in the game as he took a Richards cross pass from the left side and broke away on a one-on-one on the right side. He averted a defender, charged the goalie, and after faking one shot, sent the ball flying into the cords with 15:49 left in the game.

The Purple Knights outshot the "colorless" Knights of Fairleigh Dickinson 29 to eight, and Pepin made three saves to Hoemke's 15.

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## Cagers warm up for '71-'72 season

### Senior, Alan Fischer, named captain

Alan Fischer, leading scorer on last year's club and a fixture at guard for the 1971-1972 Purple Knight basketball team, has been elected captain of the UB-cagemen. Coach Bruce Webster made the announcement of the election Saturday.

The 5-10 Fischer, is a former standout from Notre Dame Boys' High School of Bridgeport. He compiled a 19.7 per game average for last season's Knights, who finished with a 9-14 record. Fischer will succeed 1970-1971 Bridgeport squad captains, John Foster-Bey and Bill Ruhs.

The new Bridgeport captain registered 453 points in 23 contests for the Knights last season. A 31-point showing in his team's, 98-90 victory over Hartford was his most prolific performance for the period. On nine other occasions, Fischer passed the 20 point mark.

Coach Webster had much to say about Fischer in making the announcement of the player's appointment. "We believe that Al

Fischer will provide us with outstanding leadership on and off the court. He has already demonstrated the qualities of leadership in his previous two seasons."

Fischer is expected to be one of the top back court operators in New England collegiate basketball. He was one of the leading point-producers in the North-East Collegiate league last year and his total point output was one of the highest individual efforts in the school's basketball history.

An excellent four shooter, the senior captain converted 14 free throws in last year's Iona contest. This particular performance was one short of the school mark. He also sank 13 charity tosses in his big game against Hartford.

Fischer will be leading the Bridgeport team which will open its campaign Dec. 1 against Union College at Schenectady, N.Y.

shooter and crack playmaker, moved into the Knights' number one offensive role after a pre-season injury sidelined forward Dean Zimet. Zimet will not be on the court at all this season. Fischer raised his sophomore year scoring average of 6.7 to the gaudy 19.7 for the 1970-1971 season.

A physical education major, Fischer is one of the three returning starters from last year's Bridgeport club, teaming with guard Pete Bregy and center Bill Callan in the group of regulars.

"Fischer should be one of the top all-around players and top scorers in our region" Webster said, "He showed remarkable improvement in all areas of the game as a junior and is one of the best clutch shooters I've ever coached at Bridgeport."

The Scribe athlete of the year award for the 1970-1971 sports season was shared by Alan Fischer and hockey goalie, Randy Olen.

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